

THE WESTERN SENTINEL

A Progressive-Democratic Family Newspaper, issued every Thursday Morning and mailed to subscribers at \$1.50 a year.

Conducted by
VERNON W. LONG,
AND ABLY ASSISTED BY A LARGE AND THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS AND CONTRIBUTORS.

THE SENTINEL HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN WINSTON-SALEM, FORSYTH COUNTY, AND THE 13th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. IT IS THEREFORE THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM WITHIN THIS TERRITORY. RATES MADE KNOWN UPON APPLICATION.

Address: THE WESTERN SENTINEL, WINSTON, N. C.

Entered at Winston Post Office as 2d-class matter.

The New South, Wilmington, N. C., Established May 1, 1882. Consolidated with The Sentinel, April 1st, 1883.

The Winston Leader, Established January 27, 1879. Consolidated with The Sentinel, October 1st, 1885.

The Southern Woman, Established June 15, 1885. Consolidated with The Sentinel, Oct. 7, 1886.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1887.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

KEARNEY'S NOTICE OF SEIZURE.

DAUCY & CO.—Memory Dictionary.

Advertisements to be inserted every other week and having special position will be charged 10 percent extra.

Advertisements to be inserted in their advertisements must send in copy not later than Monday noon to insure change.

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged transient rates for time actually published.

The patrons of THE SENTINEL while raising New York can find this paper on file in the Newspaper Room of Messrs. George P. Howell & Co., 10 Spruce Street.

Reading notices inserted at the rates of 10 cts a line for each insertion. 20 notice inserted less than three times, for which 25 cts is charged and which must be paid with copy or by check. We can not open an account for this size advertisement. 75 permanent advertisements after the following discount:

100 lines in one month, 10 per cent.

200 " " " " 15 " "

300 " " " " 20 " "

400 " " " " 25 " "

LATEST NEWS POSTSCRIPT.

Fire at Memphis caused a loss of \$89,000.

Two new cases of yellow fever and one death at Key West.

The United States Pacific squadron has been ordered to Honolulu.

The yacht Mystery upset off Barre Island, and twenty-five persons were drowned.

Slight earthquake tremors were felt in South Carolina last Sunday afternoon.

The first bale of new cotton from Texas sold in New York yesterday at 23 cents per pound.

Judge Merrimon has decided that beer is not a spirituous liquor and can be sold in Raleigh.

Ex-Tent Governor Jas. L. Robinson died at his home in Macon County, N. C., July 11th.

Fire at Hurley, Wisconsin, destroyed a theatre and other buildings; fifteen or twenty lives lost.

Queen Kaplioni, of the Sandwich Islands, arrived at New York Tuesday, from Europe, homeward bound.

Miss Viola Meets, of Graham county, N. C., killed her own father on account of her father's opposition to her marriage to John Ammon, of the same county.

The fact that J. G. Blaine was denied entrance at a great reception in Europe last week, because he came too late, has a hint in it of the kind of treatment he will receive at the White House in '88.

The Shakespeare Club, organized at Chapel Hill last December, has just issued a journal containing notes and comments on the plays read during the past season. It is replete with interesting matter and marks a new departure in our educational advancement.

The amount subscribed to the New York Star's Grant Monument Fund is \$5,192.03. Would that the same spirit of honoring the dead might be infused into North Carolina hearts, and that the noble P. M. Hale might not be unremembered by his fellow men.

MR. HENRY WATKINSON, of the Louisville Courier-Journal thinks CLEVELAND will be the next president. He says: "GROVER CLEVELAND will be renominated by acclamation and will in all reasonable probability be elected." Mr. WATKINSON is about right.

MR. GREEK O. Andrews has bought an interest in the Greensboro Morning News. We welcome him most cordially into the ranks. His education, his tastes and his talents all qualify him to become one of the strong newspaper men of the State. Greensboro will have cause to be proud of the News and we anticipate a bright future for its accomplished young editor.

ROBERT and EARLY are still at it—slanging dust and mud and dirt. Shame, shame on such ungentlemanly conduct. It is especially reprehensible in men whom the South once trusted, once honored, as gallant, manly soldiers. After such puerile, unseemly vituperations between these two, it is really refreshing to see the

best element of both South and North meeting on the field of Gettysburg and exchanging tokens of amity and reconciliation on the very ground where once they met in maddened combat.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

A large majority of the Democratic party are demanding tariff reform. The issue is upon us and it cannot be avoided.—Richmond State.

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From all parts of our State, from all over the Union comes up the wail of hard times. The farmers are hard pressed, the merchants feel the financial stringency and the manufacturers see the hand writing upon the wall. What is the cause? Money is scarce, and every setting sun sees more money carried to the United States Treasury to be stored up there, as useless as so much bullion. The people can't get at it, this is the cause of "hard times."

Two great machines are daily wringing hard earned dollars from the American people. One is the Internal Revenue system, the other is the high Protective Tariff.

Every dollar you pay into the Revenue office means just one dollar added to the amount locked up in the Treasury vaults, away from circulation. Every ounce of coffee you use pays a tax to the Government.

The SENTINEL would see the tariff reduced. This, it believes, is the first step towards the solution of the financial problem. Failing in this, we next wish to see the Internal Revenue abolished.

With a Republican high tariff Senate, the Democratic party of the last Congress was defeated in every movement towards tariff reform. In the extra session of Congress, probably to be called early in the autumn, our party will introduce a tariff reform bill. If it is carried, money will be easier. If it is lost, the blame will rest on the Republican majority in the Senate, combined with those pseudo-Democrats, the Randallite protectionists. If the bill fails the party will then attempt the revenue question. Some relief must come to the oppressed people, and will come if the Democratic party has the power to bring it about.

"A FRIEND—AN ENEMY RATHER."

The Inter-State Commerce Commission has made many errors. It is much easier to criticize a work than to perform it, but we wish to give one example of how the law effects Winston and its vicinity: Before the Commission tampered with railroad rates, the Winston Agricultural Works were shipping their patented machine, Tate's Grain and Seed Separator, and Grader to all points of the State. "Now," said Mr. Miller, the manager, "we are injured in our trade by the operation of the law. Formerly the freight on a machine to Catawba Station, N. C., was fifty cents, now it is one dollar and seventy-four cents, and our trade is seriously curtailed on account of these exorbitant rates." This is but one example of the detrimental effect on our trade, there are many more. Our tobacco men, too, are complaining.

Of course the commission has not yet adjusted everything, and it is in itself only a tentative effort towards the equalization of rates, but if the present is a sample of the future, if the manufacturers of North Carolina are to be paralyzed by inefficient legislation, let us return to the old way. The Commission was created for the protection of the people and if it fails, if it is rather an instrument of oppression—we want none of it.

THE FREE DELIVERY.

Superintendent BATES, of the free delivery service of the Postoffice Department, says that the cities of the country are showing great backwardness in calling for the service to which they are entitled under the law passed last winter, giving it to towns of 1000 inhabitants or to towns whose postoffice receipts reach \$1000 per year.

"Why," he said, "we get letters every day from towns entitled to the service, indignantly referring to the fact that we have given it to rival towns of the same size and neglected them. They make no application for the service and we can send no inspector to the town except upon application. Towns will get the free delivery system when citizens take it into their own hands to make an application to the department for it."

The above, taken from the Lynchburg News bears directly upon Winston-Salem. The advantages are patent to every-body and the town is entitled to it, under the law. Do you want the free delivery? If so, you can get it by circulating a petition. Let's do so. Who will start it? Volunteers wanted.

THE SENTINEL CLUB LIST.

We want earnest, enterprising men to canvass for the SENTINEL and we make this proposition: If you are not a subscriber get four of your neighbors to subscribe, send us \$6 and we will send you the SENTINEL for one year free. If you are already a subscriber, get the four subscribers, send us \$5 and keep the other dollar for your trouble. Isn't this liberal? Go to work and get up a club, it is easily done and there's money in it.

THE COUNTRY'S CAPITAL.

"Llewaxam's" Letter From Washington City.

Special Correspondence to The Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—When, because of the flag incident and the vetoed pauper pension bill, some of the Grand Army posts of Iowa and other States denounced President Cleveland and adopted resolutions strongly objecting to his presence in St. Louis during the forthcoming annual campment of the Grand Army in that city; when threats were made by individual members of that organization that, if Mr. Cleveland accepted the invitation of St. Louis and put in an appearance at that time, he would be snubbed and even insulted, I stood talking with several Washington newspaper correspondents and hazarded the suggestion that those resolutions and declarations would prove to be a boomerang of the first water. And the suggestion has already developed into a prophetic prophecy.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

Mr. Cleveland has written a letter to the Mayor, and citizens' committee of St. Louis, declining to visit that city at that time. Not that he is afraid of being "insulted"—for the life of the man who should attempt such an outrage would not be worth an insurance policy on a moment's longevity; but because as he says, he feels bound to protect the dignity of the great office he temporarily occupies. He also seems to share, in a degree, the ideas voiced by Hamlet when he said:

"You would play upon me; you would seem to know my steps; you would pluck out the heart of my mystery; you would sound me from my lowest note up to the top of my compass; and there is much music, excellent voice in this little organ; yet cannot you make it speak. 'Sblood, do you think I am easier to be played on than a pipe? Call me what instrument you will, though you can fret, you cannot play upon me.'"

And so, the reaction has set in. The citizens of St. Louis and fair-minded people everywhere, of every political complexion, are highly indignant at the action of the "Grand Army." What was intended to injure President Cleveland and the Democratic party will rebound to the individual respect, esteem and popularity of the one and the political welfare and esteem of the other. Ye inconsiderate folk! Well may we exclaim:

"O, my offense is rank! It smells to heaven!"

I've got a machine for grinding out poetry, myself, and if you will send the Secretary, "devil" up to Washington to turn the "crank," he will be allowed to manipulate the muse until he produces the following beautiful stanza, with this preface:

To be read by Commander Anthonia Fairchild, upon the assembling of the Grand Army in St. Louis:

Yankee Doodle come to town
Upon a little pony,
A "bloody shirt" was on his back,
And the steed was poor and bony.
He wore a feather in his cap—
A "plumed knight" of deception—
And the good people thereabout
Gave him a cold reception.

Yankee Doodle—
But the roof will probably fall in about that time.

CLEVELAND COMING TO CAROLINA.

The cancellation of the President's St. Louis engagement has materially altered his plans. He has decided not to go West at all this fall, but to go South instead. He will visit Atlanta during the Piedmont exposition, probably on the 13th of October. Our State Fair opens on the 13th of that month, so that on his way back from Atlanta he can very conveniently take the Raleigh train at Greensboro and spend a day at North Carolina's capital, and I learn to-day that it is very probable that he will do so. This is not a mere conjecture, but a very strong and probable probability, and I think you can very safely count on Mr. Cleveland's presence at the next State Fair. It has been a great many Anno Domini since we have had a real live President on exhibition in North Carolina, and no doubt our good people will flock to Raleigh by the thousands to see the President's executive. That he will be given a right royal, old-fashioned, genuine Tarheel reception, goes without saying. 'Rah for Cleveland! Yes, and 'Rah for Mrs. Cleveland, too. Take your bonny bride along with you, Mr. President, by all means.

Congressman Gibson, of West Virginia, was in Washington yesterday. He has been one of the most pronounced of Democratic opponents of this Administration. But he has been converted by the battle-flick incident and the war made upon the President's life. He has been converted by the battle-flick incident and the war made upon the President's life. He has been converted by the battle-flick incident and the war made upon the President's life.

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